



THE CAMPUS HERALD

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Setting Standards

Election Day Breaks Records

Student Government Elections
by Donn Wilson

This past Tuesday, October 7th proved to be a historical day in Johnson & Wales' Student Government history.

If it wasn't enough that there was a near record in the number of candidates running for government positions, an all time voting attendance record was set by this election. There was a 7% turnout for this election-- an excellent figure considering that the national average for national elections is near 10%.

This is a large step forward for the J&W Student Government Association which is deeply dedicated in heightening student body involvement in not only student government but in all J&W functions in general.

With this election, the SGA Senate has ballooned to nearly 40 members, which is also an astonishing feat in itself. This should assure the student body that all aspects of the university community are being represented in a fair manner.

The Fall 1997 elections also included another precedent. For the first time, all 10 on-campus residence halls had individual seats open for representation in the SGA Senate. Unfortunately, the residents of some halls didn't take advantage of running for these positions and at the present time, they remain vacant, thus, reinforcing the importance of staying up to date with the government happenings and taking advantage of such situations when they come up.

This election which brought so many firsts for the Student Government Association, sets the stage for a great year of event planning and a great deal of interaction with the Johnson & Wales Student Body. This also could set the stage for the next SGA elections which take place this spring with over 40 positions up for grabs, and more records going by the wayside.

For a complete rundown on the new officials and complete SGA staff see page 10.

JWU Professor Wins National Teaching Award

Dr. Nadia Abgrab, an associate professor in the College of Business, has been awarded a Distinguished Teaching prize by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation. Abgrab, a resident of Westport, Mass., is one of only two educators in the United States to receive the award this year.

Abgrab recognized for leading her direct marketing class in the development of a marketing campaign for "Hireline," a telephone job posting service for JWU students and alumni.

Several of the students' Hireline marketing strategies will be rolled out in November at the university's on-campus recruiting fair, which attracts more than 150 corporate recruiters each year.

VolleyCats Pounce into Playoffs

Clawing into championship games of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference

by Donn Wilson and John Parente

For the Johnson & Wales women's volleyball team, their chance at the GNAC conference title will more than likely be contested by the 5-0 (in conference, 12-5 overall) team from St. Joseph's College. St. Joe's is the eventual hosts of the upcoming tournament in which the third place Wildcats

(5-2 conf., 15-2 overall) will be a part of.

As a matter of fact, J&W poses the biggest threat to the Blue Jays. The Wildcats improved their record to 17-2 with wins over Mass. Maritime, Roger Williams, Lasell, and Sacred Heart, all non-league opponents. Their only two losses this season was against St.

Joseph's and Suffolk, the 1-2 teams in their conference.

This year's version of the J&W Women's volleyball team can undoubtedly place its own stamp as being the best in the long history of this school, and for good reason. The personalities on this squad speak monuments on

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Half a Century Full of Success

Chancellor Gaebe celebrates 50 years of education at Johnson & Wales

by Christos Mendrinos and Wendy Yang

This year the family of Johnson and Wales University honors a precious man, a man who dedicated most of his life and dreams for fifty solid years for one purpose: educate people, the best possible way, to become part of an industry, to be a helpful and respected member of society. It is a privilege for me to say that he succeeded.

Born 77 years ago, Dr. Morris J.W. Gaebe, a native of Addieville, Illinois, attended Nashville, Illinois public schools and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1941. He worked as an accountant before entering the military, serving as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He is also a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Naval Officers V-7 program and attended Jefferson School of Law. In recognition of his contribution to education and society, he was awarded in 1970 an honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree (LHD) from the University of Rome.

Six years after his graduation from Illinois University, at age 27, together with his wife Audrey along with Edward Triangelo and his wife Vilma, bought the school from Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wales. Among the many jobs he held while as a faculty member, served as Admissions Director and Vice President before becoming President and today Chancellor and Chairmain of the Board.

In honor of his 50th year, the University held a luncheon and he was invited as a distinguished visiting professor. It was right after Dr. Gaebe's presentation at the McVinn Auditorium, at the Radisson Hotel on Wednesday, September 17. At the luncheon, Dr. Gaebe was a person loved and respected by all. He is regarded as being a simple man with the type of back-

ground people could only dream of.

People were expressing mainly the uttermost praise towards Dr. Gaebe, in showing their gratitude. Tears of sincerity ran off their faces reflecting on the long relationship they had with him.

Who cannot love this guy? Students on the street who recognize him stop him for small talk. He has always been there for students. With his stories, wisdom and knowledge, his jokes and the laughter it generates, Dr. Gaebe is a figure no one tends to forget.

We arranged an interview with his secretary, Mrs. Jackie Gourd, Dr. Gaebe's assistant of eight years, who probably could tell more stories about him than himself.

It was scheduled in his office. He welcomed us with a big smile-his unraised weapon. A simple glance of Dr. Gaebe's office, one can see his life story unfold along shelves, in a collection full of pictures, awards and recognitions, diplomas and certificates and gifts, and



Chi'lin': Chancellor Gaebe relaxing in his office after a heartfelt day full of celebrations. photo by Wendy Yang

directly above the fireplace hangs a painting of Plantations Hall back in 1969- a present from a student.

"It is my treasure", he says. "Valuable to no one else. Frankly, there are many things in here that I can't remember who or why they gave them to me, because fifty years is a long time when you have so many to catalog. For some of them though, I can tell you stories about, and each one will last thirty minutes or something!"

He talks slowly, gently, with a tone that uncovers wisdom. "What I have done in my life makes me very happy, when our alumni consists of forty thousand students around the world. The first and last thing are the students. We want you to be happy with what you do. Improving your own life pleases you, helps you. Education is not just facts; education is a changing of an individual, is changing your life. It's what you do with it."

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Attention All Hospitality College Students

Put Co-Op on your career path!

To learn more about Hospitality Co-ops, attend an informational session on the third floor of University Hall on October 22 from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm and October 24 from 11 am to 1 pm.

You can also contact Patricia Metcalf at ext. 1873, Career Development Office, third floor, University Hall, for an application packet.

Co-op combines employment opportunities with education, and gives you experience, pay and credit.

Last year, Hospitality students did Co-ops at The Peaks Spa & Resort in Colorado; MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Trump Casino in Atlantic City; the Newport Harbor Hotel in Newport; The Radisson; and Colette Tours!

CORRECTION

March of Dimes Haunted House at the Arcade has been canceled. Instead, March of Dimes will offer Halloween Kids Fest at The Arcade on the weekend of October 25-26, featuring games, food, and activities especially for children.

Halloween Kids Fest is sponsored by 92 PRO-FM and The Arcade. Proceeds benefit March of Dimes Programs in Rhode Island.

Hyatt Holding Interviews

For the first time, Hyatt Hotels and Resorts will be interviewing students interested in doing a co-op in one of their hotels. An open house will be held in the Admissions Viewing Room, 1st Floor University Hall on October 29th at 7 pm. All interested candidates must sign up for an interview. Please contact Patricia Metcalf at ext. 1873.

Hilton Searching for Hospitality Student

The Human Resource Department of the Waldorf=Astoria is searching for a campus liaison to work between the Hilton Corporation and our campus. A junior in the Hospitality College who possesses the following qualities should contact Danielle Crosby at ext. 4674: extremely bright, well-organized, polished, mature, positive attitude, able to juggle multiple priorities and outstanding personal skills. This student is not guaranteed a job with Hilton upon graduation but would gain valuable experience to add to a resume. A small stipend would be paid.

Scholarship

The New England Chapter of The Professional Convention Management Association (PCMA) is offering two scholarships of \$250 through The Don Lawrence Memorial Scholarship Fund. Awards will be made to those studying meeting planning, destination management, or hospitality at a two or four year institution.

Also, enrollment in at least one course directly related to the meetings industry (hospitality, meeting planning, or destination management) is required for eligibility. The deadline for applications is October 31. For a copy of the application, stop by X119 or see Professor Boker in X309.

FIRST NIGHT PROVIDENCE 1998

JOIN US ON NEW YEAR'S EVE FOR RI PREMIER CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

FIRST NIGHT PROVIDENCE IS A FAMILY-ORIENTED, NON-ALCOHOLIC CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS WHICH DEPENDS ON VOLUNTEERS TO HELP PRODUCE RI'S LARGEST FESTIVAL. IN EXCHANGE FOR VOLUNTEERING A FLEXIBLE 3 HOUR SHIFT, YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- *A FREE ADMISSION BUTTON
- *A COLORFUL SOUVENIR APRON
- *AN ENTRY INTO OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
- *INVITATION TO OUR VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION PARTY

If you are interested in volunteering or would like additional information, please call THE FIRST NIGHT OFFICE AT 521.1166.

Community Service Needs

The Feinstein Community Service Center is looking for volunteers to serve in the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the homeless on Tuesday, November 25 from 10 am -2:30 pm. Please contact Susan Conner at ext. 2989.

Do you like basketball?? The Holy Name School is looking for volunteers to coach 8-11 year old boys in basketball. This is an excellent opportunity to offer youth sports/recreation to boys from predominantly poor, minority community. For more information contact Peter Simon at 272.1185 ext 170.

The March of Dimes is looking for volunteers to help on October 24 and 25 from 10 am-4 pm for the Halloween Kids Fest at The Arcade. If you are interested call Nicole Turner at 781-1611.

FHA/HERO

Congratulations to the 1997/98 FHA/HERO Executive Board. The following students were elected to their officer positions:

President	Kimberly Buxton
Executive VP	Pat McCreary
Assistant VP	Conni Claflin
Secretary	Lisa McBride
Treasurer	Julie Sickler
Parliamentarian	Mike Hall
PR/Communications	Blake Osher
Community Service Chair	Kevin Knauss
Social Committee Chair	Matthew Rice

The above officers will work together as a team to planning fun and exciting activities. Marie Bernardo and Kristen McNamara will share their leadership skills with the officers by serving as their advisors.

FHA/HERO will be visiting Field of Screams. All interested students are invited to attend. Meet other FHA/HERO member in classroom 18 in Harborside Academic Center at 7 pm. The cost for the trip is \$5 for FHA/HERO members and \$7 for non-members. Call Kim Buxton at ext 2349 or at 521.3698 to confirm your attendance.

We are looking forward to seeing you on October 22 in room 18, or on November 5 in University Hall, first floor, Presentation Room.

J & W night at Boston Celtics

The entrepreneurship practicum is sponsoring Johnson & Wales night at the Fleet Center in Boston on Wednesday, November 5th for the Celtics vs. Miami Heat game. Tickets are being sold for only \$29 which include round trip transportation from Chestnuts to the Fleet Center and a ticket to the game which will be in the section reserved for JWU. For more information look for flyers around campus or contact us at 941-0833.

Want Your Own Web Site?

As part of the outreach into the community to promote entrepreneurship, Generation E(R) is creating web sites for students, faculty, and staff of JWU for an introductory price of \$30, which includes consultation, unlimited hyperlinks, backgrounds, animated gifs, scanning, sounds and much more.

Generation E(R) is providing personal and business pages. The primary objective of the low-cost web site creation within the school is to promote business on the web and offer rates that make it possible for the entire school community to be involved. This is an excellent opportunity to show how JWU intends to move into the next century while offering everything necessary to keep its students and faculty growing with it.

For information on how to make your web site one of the stops along the information superhighway, contact Meeting & Conference Center/ Entrepreneurship Practicum at 807 Broad Street, or call 941.0833, fax 941.0903, email Meetconference@geocities.com.

University Involvement Board

by Jackie Davidson, President

The UIB has been up to a lot lately. But first, we would like to thank everyone who has come out to support our events since the year started.

The E-Board would like to say GREAT JOB to all of the chair people, for all their events. You guys are doing a terrific job. We really look forward to all of your program ideas in the future.

As for upcoming events we have Homecoming/Family Weekend on October 24-26, with the annual Parade down Weybosset St. on Saturday the 25th.

On October 27th, we kick off Halloween Week with a lecture by "The Warrens" who are called the "Real Life Ghostbuster." This lecture starts at 8pm in Plantation Auditorium.

On the 28th, from 10am-2pm in the HAC building there will be Wacky World which is free to students.

On October 29th from 11am-2pm, there will be a Tarot Card Reader in the in the Friendship Building. Also, on the 29th we are sponsoring a trip to Wacky World. Tickets are \$10, and it includes transportation and entrance fee.

On the 30th, as part of our regular Thursday night movie series, we will be showing a double feature at the 10pm showing. The first movie will be "Get on the Bus" which is being co-sponsored with the Multicultural Center. The second film will be "Halloween II."

Finally to top off Halloween Week, we are having a dance on October 31st, from 8pm-12am in the Culinary gym.

We hope that everyone gets a chance to come out and enjoy these fun events. Have a safe and happy Halloween. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the UIB office at X 2917, or stop by the second floor of the Friendship Building.

**Join the festivities of HOMECOMING!
HAVE A FUN-FILLED HOMECOMING
WEEKEND**

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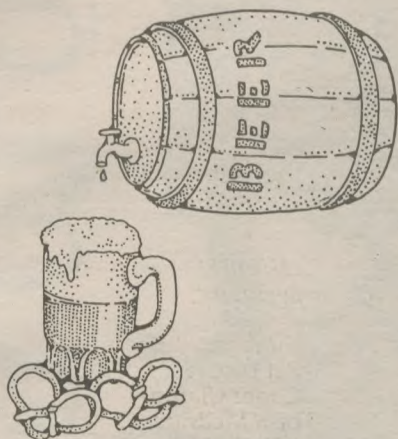
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50 Brewmasters Kept 'Hopping'

Fifty brewmasters from across the nation were cautioned recently at JWU to avoid going overboard when it comes to the flavoring of their beers.

Edward Korry, the official brewmaster at the Coors Beverage Laboratory at JWU, urged his peers to remember the American taste profile when brewing.

"Years ago California wineries went overboard with oak," Korry explained. "American brew pubs are now doing the same, but with hops. You have to keep in mind that the average American beer drinker is not used to the dominance of a single component in the taste of the brew. Americans like a more balanced beer."



The 50 brewmasters came to JWU for the quarterly meeting of the Master Brewers Association of the Americas. Dave Thomas, director of research and development of the Coors Brewing Company, arranged for the business session, Korry's presentation, a tour of the school and dinner.

Korry's talk on the American taste profile took place in the Coors Beverage Laboratory which was constructed through a generous donation from Coors. Peter H. Coors, president and chief executive officer of the Coors Brewing Company, was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in business administration at JWU's 1997 commencement ceremony.

Changes in Security by Ryan Mille

Johnson & Wales security has done much to enhance the safety of the students, faculty, and the officers themselves this year. In fact each officer had to go through sixteen hours of training.

This training now allows officers to carry pepper spray and batons. Each officer was sprayed with the pepper spray in the face and in the mouth. If anyone has ever been around pepper spray they know how annoying and frustrating it can be to smell, let alone be sprayed with. The effects can last anywhere from forty-five minutes to about two hours.

Although if a officer sprays anyone they are unlikely going to spray them directly in the mouth. If at anytime security uses the spray they are required to call for medical help for the person who has been sprayed.

Baton training was eight hours. Each officer learned how to protect, obtain, and defend themselves from aggressors. Not only can this help an officer, but this will allow them to be more confident when going into situations involving knives, and/or guns. If a student is being attacked, security can use these items to protect the student while taking control of the situation.

Beside the new weapons training, there are three new cars with caution

lights which the Dean can ride in at any given time, and the six new officers improve s the safety of the J-Dub community quickly and more efficiently.

This will allow more officers to be on patrol during peek hours. Patrol officers walk in groups of two, unless a situation calls for different circumstances, while Corporals and Lieutenants drive the patrol cars.

Not only can security keep a student safe, but a student can also help prepare and insure their own safety. In front of Providence Performing Arts Center is the Information Center which is manned by J-Dub security twenty-four hours a day; Providence Police stop in as well, to see how things are going. This center has not only helped the school, but relations between Providence Police and Johnson & Wales Security have improved greatly through interaction.

Providence Police and Johnson & Wales Security may have great relations, but remembering that the campus of JWU falls in the city of Providence means that Providence Police need no permission from anyone on campus to enter a J&W facility for any reason they deem necessary. Although Providence Police are required to inform J-Dub security why they needed to enter a building once the situation is under control. Knowing this fact can help the university community while insuring the safety of students and the officers.

Remembering that college is a fun experience as well as a learning one, students should realize that things may happen that they have no control over, yet if they are prepared and able to handle these situations, they might be able to turn a dangerous experience into a safe learning experience so that things can be handled properly should that situation arise again.

Johnson & Wales University

Homecoming/Family Weekend
Committee Present:

DAVID SPADE



SATURDAY • OCTOBER 25 • 1997

8:00 PM • Veterans Memorial Auditorium

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! ALL SEATS RESERVED

J&W Student (limit of 2), Faculty, Staff price: \$10.00 w/valid ID • Parents, Alumni, and all others \$15.00

Tickets available at the Friendship Building & the Culinary Arcade

Crime Alerts

ASSAULTS

A student was arrested by Providence Police for assault with a dangerous weapon on Wednesday, October 8. This incident began as a complaint filed with Campus Safety & Security: Xavier Mercy Hall.

BURGLARY

Campus Safety and Security and Providence Police took a report of a burglary from a student in Xavier Mercy Hall on Wednesday, October 8. One student was arrested.

DRUGS

Campus Safety & Security officers investigated a suspicious person on the grounds of the Culinary campus on Friday, October 3. One student was arrested by Providence Police for possession of marijuana.

On Saturday, October 4, Residential Life and Campus Safety & Security investigated a report of drugs at The Hospitality Center. Two students were arrested by Cranston Police for possession of marijuana.

On Monday, October 13, Campus Safety & Security investigated two suspicious people in The Hospitality Center parking lot. Two students were arrested by Cranston Police for possession of marijuana.

LARCENY/THEFT

Six hundred dollars was reported missing from a room in Xavier Hall on Monday, October 13. Providence Police and Campus Safety & Security are investigating the incident.

ROBBERY

A student reported a robbery off campus, near the corner of Westminster St. and Matthewson St. on Monday, October 6. Providence Police and Campus Safety & Security are investigating the incident.

PARTICIPANTS OF THE 1997 HOMECOMING PARADE

RESIDENCE HALLS

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HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND '97 Friday,
OCTOBER 24- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Friday, OCTOBER 24
8:30 AM

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP GOLF
TOURNAMENT
SWANSEA COUNTRY CLUB
299 MARKET STREET
SWANSEA, MASS
PLEASE WEAR SOFT SPIKE OR SPIKELESS SHOES.

9 AM-4 PM

ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES OPEN HOUSE
UNIVERSITY HALL, THIRD FLOOR

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSTORE OPEN HOUSE
DOWNTOWN CAMPUS- CHESTNUT STREET
HARBORSIDE CAMPUS- HAC BUILDING

12 PM-3:30 PM

REGISTRATION
FRIENDSHIP BUILDING

5 PM-9 PM

REGISTRATION
JOHNSON & WALES INN
213 TAUNTON AVENUE
SEEKONK, MASS

5:30 PM-9 PM

ALUMNI RECEPTION & THIRD ANNUAL SILENT
AUCTION (FEATURING THE CLEVER CLEAVER
BROTHERS)
JOHNSON & WALES INN

6 PM

JEWISH SHABBAT SERVICES
MCMULTY HALL
THIRD FLOOR LOUNGE
KIDDISH (RECEPTION) FOLLOWING

9 PM

CHICAGO COMEDY COMPANY & DESSERT
RECEPTION
JOHNSON & WALES INN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

9 AM-1 PM

REGISTRATION
CAEBE COMMONS

10 AM-12 PM

HOMECOMING PARADE
WEYBOSSET STREET

10 AM-4 PM

BARNES & NOBELS BOOKSTORE OPEN HOUSE

CULINARY ARCHIVES & MUSEUM TOURS
315 HARBORSIDE BOULEVARD (30 MINUTE TOURS)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TOURS
DOWNTOWN

12 PM-3 PM

BARBEQUE & MEET THE FACULTY
CAEBE COMMONS

1 PM

SOCCER GAME
WOMEN'S TEAM V. SIMMONS @ PIERCE STADIUM

1 PM-3 PM

CULINARY FACULTY PRESENTATIONS
DAVID FRIEDMAN BUILDING
HARBORSIDE CAMPUS

1 PM-4 PM

UNIVERSITY TROLLEY TOURS

2 PM

FAMILY FEUD
HARBORSIDE ACADEMIC CENTER
CULINARY CAMPUS

8 PM

DAVID SPADE
COMEDIC ACTOR/WRITER
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
69 BROWNELL STREET

TBA

GREEK ALUMNI EVENT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

11:30 AM

SAKONNET VINEYARD WINE TASTING & TOUR
LITTLE COMPTON, RI.
IN ADDITION TO THE WINE TASTING AND TOUR, YOU GET
A BOTTLE OF J&W'S PRIVATE LABEL VIDAL BLANC. THE
BUS LEAVES CHESTNUT'S AT 10:15 AM. LIMITED SPACE
AVAILABLE

12 PM-3 PM

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSTORE OPEN HOUSE

2 PM

1967/69 BASKETBALL REUNION GAME
ALUMNI V. CURRENT STUDENTS' TEAM
DELANEY GYM

7 PM

BLUE WHITE HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
SCHNEIDER ARENA



Don't drink! You might end up snorting liquid out your nose with this comedian. David Spade joins us in our Homecoming/Family Weekend at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium Sunday, October 25 at 8pm. Tickets are on sale at the Friendship Building And the Culinary Arcade. He'll tickle your laugh buds.

SLOW DOWN !

Residents concerned about students speeding down Narragansett Blvd.

by Donn L. Wilson

For residents of Cranston, near the J&W Hospitality Center, crossing the street has turned into a game of russian roulette. Why? A number of complaints have been filed into the President's office concerning a certain number of students traveling from classes at the Harborside and Hospitality campuses, who are treating the main thoroughfare, Narragansett Blvd., as if it was a drag

strip causing much concern from the nearby residents of the area.

There has already been a report of a woman having her foot run over, and another person was nearly hit as well. Residents of the community hope to resolve this matter and continue its overall good relationship with the University and its students.

Equine Center Announces Autumn Schedule

Spectators encouraged to attend equestrian competitions- free of charge

What better way to spend an autumn afternoon than relishing the outdoors in a rustic New England setting?

For four weekends in October and November, visitors to the J&W Equine Center in Rehoboth, Mass., can revel in all of autumn's glory and enjoy top-notch equestrian competitions- free of charge.

The series began on October 11 with JWU Intercollegiate Horse Show featuring equestrian teams from approxi-

mately one dozen New England-based colleges and universities. The Family Weekend Horse Show/Open House demonstration is slated for Sunday, October 26, 12:30 pm to 4pm.

An Intercollegiate Dressage Show will take place on Sunday, November 2, and a Dressage Show and Two Phase Competition will be held on Sunday, November 9. Timetable for both events is 9 am to 4 pm. For more information call the Equine Center at 508.252.5700.

HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND

October 24, 25 and 26, 1997



DAVID SPADE

will perform on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium

- ★ Barbecue and Meet the Faculty, Saturday afternoon
at the Gaebe Commons
- ★ Homecoming Parade, Saturday
Weybossett Street
- ★ Chicago Comedy Company, Friday night
Johnson & Wales Inn



- ★ For more information,
Call the Student Life Office at 598-1196

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE ATTENDING ONE OF THE LARGEST COLLEGE CAREER CONFERENCES IN THE NATION?



CAREER CONFERENCE
JOHNSON & WALES
UNIVERSITY

17th Annual Career Day

Thursday, November 6
Rhode Island Convention Center

*Featuring over 150 participating companies
on November 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for graduating students
and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for the University community.*

Transportation will be provided for students to and from the Convention Center.

Sponsored by Career Development

Prove your marketing savyness

Nowadays, everyone seems to be an expert of some kind. Hey, feel free to talk the talk. . . as soon as you walk the walk. For those of you who haven't discovered Delta Epsilon Chi (ΔEX-- the collegiate division of DECA), it's the perfect opportunity to show off what you know. In fact, not only does ΔEX give you a prime opportunity to show your fellow students (and thousands of others at the National Career Development Conference) what you are made of, but also to possible employers. That's because industry professionals judge all of the events that you can compete in at the national conference. It's not uncommon for students to walk away from the national conference with a job offer -- hey. . . they earned it!

So what events can you compete in? Check out the list below:

Business Simulations

Apparel & Accessories Marketing
Food Marketing
General Marketing
Restaurant & Food Services Management
Retail Merchandising

Case Studies (with exam)

Financial Services
Marketing/Management
Hospitality Marketing/Management
Travel & Tourism Marketing Management

Prepared Business Presentations

Advertising Campaign
Entrepreneurship
Fashion Merchandising Promotion Plan
Sales Promotion Plan
Sales Representative

Case Studies (without exam)

Human Resource Management
Decision Making
Industrial Marketing Plan
International Marketing Plan
Management Decision Making--
Merchandising
Sales Manager Meeting

Of course, if you are still a little wet behind the ears and are looking to develop or enhance your skills in leadership or further prepare for you chosen career path, ΔEX is for you! In short, ΔEX offers career education, the opportunity for awards and recognition, and business opportunities for future business professionals like you. Questions? Call Duffy Totten at 421-2085. Please feel free to join us for our Halloween Social on October 28th.

DECA Transforming Community Service Image

ΔEX members learned lessons of the heart when Judy Turchetta form the Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Service Center presented a workshop on how young professionals can incorporate a civic mindset as they enter the business world.

After a brief overview of community service and its importance in the community, the students were given the opportunity to break up into groups to brainstorm how various industries or specific businesses can incorporate service into their corporate culture. Judy proceeded to discuss three levels of service--Charity, project work, and transformation. She challenged the students to aspire to the third level--transformation. That is, participating in events that have such a profound impact on society, they transform traditional attitudes towards service.

She stated, "My ultimate goal is to reach the point where none of you will participate in community service...because society will have changed its values so there is no longer a need."

This lecture was the first of several planned by the Johnson & Wales ΔEX chapter. This presentation on community service directly relates to one of the four objectives of ΔEX members--civic consciousness. Events have also been planned around the other three objectives: leadership development, social intelligence, and vocational understanding. The following presentations have been planned not only for ΔEX members, but also for the entire university community:

November 11 Career/Job Opportunities
January 13 Sports Marketing
January 27 Professional Dress--for interviews and beyond

February 10 Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction
February 24 Technology Expo
March 10 International Business and Cultural Awareness
April 7 Leadership Excellence

Plan to attend one or all of these meetings. They are held at 6:30 in the Plantations Auditorium. For more information about this lecture series or ΔEX, please call chapter President Duffy Totten at 421.2085.

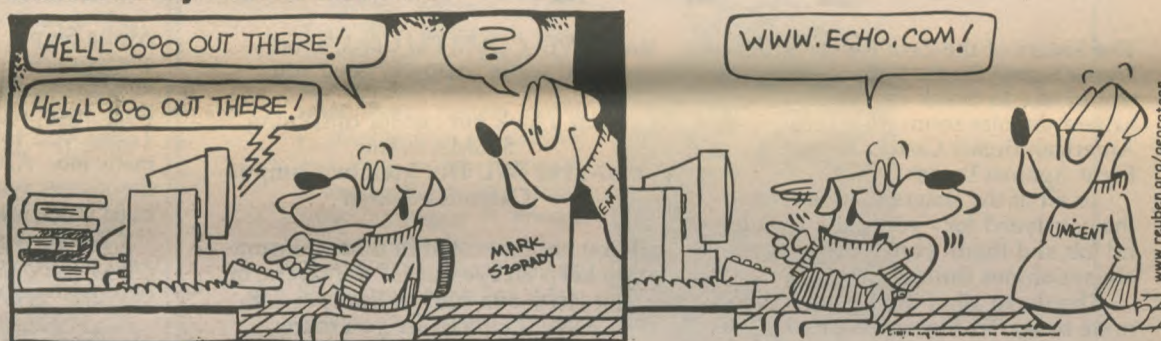
The Career Corner

brought to you by the American Marketing Association and Delta Epsilon Chi

Technology can make or break you when it comes to finding professional employment. Regardless of your field, chances are you will depend heavily on computers and peripheral devices as part of your job--especially in marketing. And if you think firewalls sound dangerous and Java is a cup of coffee, your chances of getting a good job after graduation just went way down. Why? because even if you don't work directly with computers, your co-workers almost certainly will and it will be to your advantage to speak the language--techie language that is.

Hopefully, you are already familiar with some technical jargon--if not, we strongly suggest you buy some kind of dictionary. Let's face it, geeks are in. Don't get us wrong, we respect "good 'ol jocks" (some of us are geek-jocks). But even if Michael Jordan saved every penny he made in salary and endorsements for the next 200 years, he still wouldn't have as much money as Bill Gates.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



on the web was left out." Trust us, more than a few are left out. This list is simply the "starting block". After successfully navigating these sites you won't be a tech expert...or even a net expert. And we don't think Bill Gates will be

specific information on more obscure topics.

WARNING: Keep in mind that no matter what search engine you use, the date you find may not still be current. Be

looking enviously over his shoulder, but at least you'll have taken a step in the right direction.

The Search Engines

Once you are online using an Internet service provider (i.e. America Online), the easiest way to find information on the web is to use a search engine. There are two common types of search engines: one type searches the entire web (i.e. Altavista and Infoseek), the other type searches only those sites that have registered with that search engine (i.e. Yahoo). Some of the commonly used engines are show below:

(Note: a Uniform Resource Locator [URL] is a pointer to some bit of date on the Web [web pages, etc.] URL's are more commonly known as web addresses. Sometimes, it may take a minute or two for a web page to appear after a URL is entered...be patient! If you find yourself waiting too long, you can click on the "stop" icon, and then click on the "reload" icon.)

www.Infoseek.com--Searches over 50,000,000 URL's. When the 1st search is completed, a 2nd search may be done from the information found on the first search. (Instead of researching the entire web!)

www.Altavista.com--Searches over 30,000,000 pages. A great all around search engine but does not have the capability of a second search like Infoseek does.

www.Yahoo.com--Searches the web by categories. This is a great search engine if you need information on certain topics; however, it is a little harder to find

sure to check the dates! For the most up to date news, visit the URL www.myyahoo.com. You can customize the type of news you want to hear about; whenever you return to the site--the most recent articles on your topic will be there waiting!

Here are a few more web sites that may find particularly useful when looking for professional employment and internships:

www.occ.com--Online career center with over 55,000 listings

www.monster.com--The monster board with over 20,000 listings

www.espan.com--E-span with over 10,000 listings

Note: According to Money Magazine, these are the three most comprehensive "web sites for job seekers." All three sites update their listings DAILY! Jobs are listed by type and location. Each will e-mail you for free every time a new job that meets your criteria is listed.

Although not acclaimed by Money Magazine, we also found www.career-mosaic.com particularly helpful.

Editor's Note: The career corner is a column jointly written by the top two marketing organizations on campus. Topics will vary weekly, but always focuses on current business related issues. You may write to "The Career Corner" with your questions and they will be answered in the next edition of the Campus Herald.

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So where does one start? How about the Internet? You've played around on the web (or hopefully at least heard of it), but are you really utilizing this amazing resource? Here's a list of search engines and web sites that are particularly useful for finding employment and internships. As soon as these go to print though, there will be an incredible uproar proclaiming that the "most important site

GPC

The Greek Presidents Council would like to announce the following positions:

President: Chris Iannucci ΦΚΣ
 Vice President: Amy Dona ΘΦΑ
 Treasurer: Adonis DeSouza ΑΦΑ
 Secretary: Jessica Adamek ΣΣΣ
 Sergeant in Arms: Zina Toder ΣΔΤ
 USA Representative: Dawn LaVoie ΘΦΑ

Also, please be informed that the next GPC General Meeting is on Wednesday, October 22, 1997, at 3pm, in the Presentation Room of University Hall.
 Should you have any questions or concerns please contact the Greeks Programming Council Office at 598-1083.

REMINDER: Please carry your cans for the "First Night of Providence" penny drive from October 20-October 24. All money must be handed in by 10am on Sunday, Oct. 26 in Culinary Gym. The organization that has raised the most amount of money will be presented with a prize by the President of the University. The prize will be donated by the Greek Governing Bodies.
THANK YOU!!!

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The Sisters of the Zeta Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Inc. would like to thank everyone who helped us raise money for the American Breast Cancer Society's Fight Against Breast Cancer.
 To all of the sisters that decorated the courtyard for - you did a wonderful job and thank you!! The best always shines through.
 Thanks to all of the Rushees who came to see Tri-Sigma! We had a great

time! WELCOME Eta Class, good luck and we're happy to have you.

Keep a look out out for upcoming SIGMA event:
 1997-1998 JWU Hot Men on Campus Calendar Search

If you are interested in more information keep an eye out for our flyers, or call Jen @ 598-3209 or Emily @ 738-6486! Hope to see you there.



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SEE YOU THERE!!!



Α Σ Τ

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank everyone who came out for informal and formal rush. We had an awesome time meeting all of you. A special Thank you to Chelsea, you did a fantastic job. Also, a Thank you to all of the sisters who put in their time and hard work into rush.

We all would like to Welcome our new members, we're happy to see you here with us and good luck.

Good Luck to everyone in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday the 25th. Alpha Sigma Tau looks forward working with Delta Sigma Phi this weekend.

To the sisters who are playing football, keep up the spirit and hard work. A Happy Birthday wish to Denise Hopkins!

We hope that everyone has a Happy and Safe Halloween! Ladies, start thinking about some creative costumes!

We would like to welcome all Alumni and Parents to Johnson & Wales for Homecoming Weekend.

We are also looking forward to another Halloween Bash with Sigma Delta Tau.

We hope everyone has done well with Rush and

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Congratulations to everybody's new members.

Reminder to all Greek Organizations: November 7th if the 1st Annual Greek Walkathon for AIDS. For information, please call Andrew Haas @ (401) 521-0956.

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The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone who came out for formal and informal rush. A special thanks to Amy Miller for all your hard work.

On October 6 our chapter participated in a walk for Breast Cancer in Boston, over 25,000 persons participated.

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Also, Alumni weekend is approaching Oct. 23-26, and Delta Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome all alumni back with a party Oct. 24, Friday night at the Atomic Grill. Everyone is welcome.

Keep an eye out for future informal events.

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Greeks... for alcohol free?

Greeks Kick Off First
Night Fundraiser

Fraternities and sororities at Johnson & Wales University will compete next weekend to raise the most money for First Night Providence. The collection contest begins Friday, October 24 at the Arcade in downtown Providence as part of an ongoing project called "Greeks for an Alcohol-Free First Night."

Collections will continue during Johnson & Wales Homecoming weekend, including the annual JWU Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 25. The parade steps off from Weybosset Street at 10AM.

A recognition ceremony for the groups that raise the most money will take place on Sunday, October 26, at halftime of the Alumni basketball game, which will feature members of the nationally ranked Johnson & Wales basketball team of 1969.

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Thank you to the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau for all of your hard work and dedication during rush. We would like to welcome all of our new members. We are extremely excited about making you a part of Sigma Delta Tau.

To the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, we look forward to Homecoming weekend and to spending time with you! Happy Birthday to Sister Tina Federici on October 27th, we love you and wish you a great year!

****WE HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE AT LUPOS ON OCTOBER 31ST FOR THE TKE/SDT ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH****

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The brothers of PHI KAP Alpha Sorority for a great social and we are looking forward to another soon.

The brotherhood helped the Providence community on Friday the 24th by restoring the Grace memorial Church, across from Bell Hall, the brothers helped paint, clean, and restore this church for a great and worthwhile cause. afterwards, Thanks to JT & Cameron, we all went to the P-Bruins game, it was a great brother social.

October 19, 1850!! Happy Belated Founders Day to all the brothers.

On October 18th Phi Kaps' Alumni Association (The Maltese Cross alumni Assoc.) hosted its first dinner, 30 brothers attended which included colony brothers from Western New England College and a National Representative. We all had a great time and are looking forward to alumni weekend. The Skulls teaming up with Papa Gino's also attended the Rolling Stones concert for a fundraiser.

Thanks to all the participants during Rush and GOOD LUCK to the new member class of the Black & Old Gold.

Happy Halloween to all and keep an eye out for the next SkullHouse event!!!

The not-so-obvious lessons of survival

by Amy Watkins

The last two weeks have been disconcerting. It started with reading a book in Oprah's book club called "A Lesson Before Dying", then the dreadful news of Justin Moyer's suicide.

Although I did not know him, I went to the memorial service to pay my respects and to support those who lost a friend. But something happened at the service- tears streamed down my face. I suddenly thought of a long past friend who died my senior year. I understand the loss of a close friend so young.

Oprah came on that Thursday. (Can you tell I'm a fan?) Her show was dedicated to the lessons in life we should know before we die. I began connecting the dots and thought "what is the world trying to tell me, to tell all of us?"

With midterms, projects, elections, and mom's birthday, I almost missed what the world was trying to tell me.

My brilliant flash of insightfulness was quite simple- Don't worry too much about things you cannot control. Tell your loved ones that they are loved. Never forget about the wonderfulness of simple things like a good weather day, a short letter hello, or nice it is to see a friend. Life is precious and we only get one chance to live it. I may only be 22 but I won't let my youth be wasted. I intend to live the best I can and I hope with God's love, you are able to do the same.

Women At Work

by Tamara Jones

As readers of this column know, I'm a staunch advocate of the merit system. That means I believe if you try hard enough to earn a place in college, or in the job market, you should have the opportunity to compete. I do not believe competition should be based on ethnic origins or other "group" basis. And while I am an unapologetic feminist, I do not believe women should be singled out for opportunities simply because they were denied them in the past. What I believe, as a feminist, is the right to equality under the law in every way the law allows. That means, equal access to opportunities that will allow me to prove I can do the job, or earn the grades, or otherwise meet the standards that confront any applicant for jobs, college placement, etc.

I want to make it clear that merit does not mean "elite." Those who consider themselves "elite" because of national heritage, religion, sex, or other basis, are just experiencing recurring views of their won reflection.

I bring this up today because I was recently told by some people of Asian background that we need to accept the "fact" (their word, not mine) that Asians are superior in many ways to other groups. I was told the increasing number of people of Asian backgrounds in classical music means they've "broken the hold the Jews had on it for years." this is outright racism. It's also ill informed. But then, all "superiority" philosophies are based on ignorance.

Whether it comes from a racial or ethnic group, or from any religious leader (a la Louis Farrakhan who preaches a Nazi-like "superiority" philosophy or Mr. Paisley of Northern Ireland who said Catholics were inferior to Protestants, or the late Rabbi Kahane who said Arabs were inferior to Jews, or Khadafi who said Jews were inferior to Arabs, or the current Afghan regime who teaches that women are the most inferior creatures of all) elitism is an exercise in futility. Unless we acknowledge that we can learn from each other, we will never move forward as a society.

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by Carla Tavares

Your mind is a terrible thing to waste, and so is the opportunity to meet people from every culture. But, like the bumper sticker on my beat up Mercury Lynx says, "Your mind is like a parachute, it only works when opened."

I'm sure there are kids in your classes who talk with accents; you know, maybe they pronounce car like cah or say "ya'll" and even "howdy". These classmates may have different religious beliefs or sexual preferences. They could also have different musical tastes and clothing choices. Yet, diversity is what keeps the world from being monotonous.

Trying new things is part of your college experience. Now, I'm not saying to

A Whole New World

"Your mind is like a parachute; it only works when opened."

try anything too outrageous like sauteed earthworms. Just take a chance and try something new. For example, my roommates have varied musical tastes, and I mean varied. One girl is a Deadhead, Phish phollowing, Hendrix loving hippie, while another is a gospel garbler and last but not least Tina, the Madonna maniac. Yet, when someone pops in a tape, my eclectic ears and open mind takes it all in and appreciates the variety.

When you enter your adulthood, leave your stereotypes and negative experiences behind, for you may realize that your views were all wrong. With

your clean slate, you will find that blond are not dippy, southerners aren't racist, New Yorkers aren't rude, and I'm not a Mass-hole.

Yet, I'm not telling you that you will like all the new things you learn and there is no need to pretend either. As long as you didn't just dismiss it as weird and that you actually thought about it first.

In short, "Open your mind, relax, and float downstream," as Lennon said. Now, he may have dropped some major acid but he had a point there. Meet and greet newness with outstretched arms and a lear head; you may learn to like something new, like old school Madonna- Thanks Tina.

Education Today Teach them right, rite from the beginning Today's college grads spelng, grammir, and punctuation's seamed to have dyed

by Teresa Thorne

You know the old adage, "stitch in time saves nine?" It appears some educations have begun to see the wisdom of applying that principle to education. Instead of overlooking errors in grammar, punctuation, math, etc., in hopes that the youngsters will "eventually" discover their errors for themselves, corrections will now be made instantly.

It seems there was some sort of educational theory in some quarters that youngsters automatically correct themselves when given time to absorb the right way to say and do things. Well, it doesn't happen like that. Instead, uncorrected mistakes become accepted by the brain and it becomes increasingly difficult to replace them with the right stuff, as it were.

"A well-known public relations firm let this beauty get away: The award for public service was received by she for the fourth time."

That's probably one reason my colleagues and I receive press releases and announcements from people who have gone through some of our best colleges, yet betray a disturbing lack of grammar, writing and spelling skills. For example, in one celebrity biography, the press representative wrote -- "She was lead to her current calling by a teacher who dyed a year ago."

Another release had double bloopers: "The actor who plays this roll had played similar." (Similar what? We'll never know.)

The misuse of the nominative case is spreading. We're seeing the use of *I, me, he, she, they* everywhere. For example, a well-known public relations firm let this beauty get away: "The award for public service was received by *she* for the fourth time."

The logic for the "let's not correct them right away" philosophy was that children learn best from their mistakes. True. But first they have to learn they made mistakes.

Finally, more evidence of the dumbing down of America can be found in the title of a new television series, "Alright, Already." Need I say more?

On a more positive note: Congratulations to Scholastic's wonderful literary character, Clifford, which was created by writer and artist, Norman Bridwell 35 years ago. Scholastic gave a birthday party recently for the Big Red Dog and his many friends. Among the guests were first-graders who are part of a literacy program introduced by New York Board of

Education Chancellor Rudolph Crew.

Youngsters in more than 20 first grade classes in the Chancellor's district (an at-risk school district maintained by Chancellor Crew) read a Clifford book, and then created a birthday card for him. Ms. Tiffany Frazier's class in PS 304 in Brooklyn submitted the winning card, which earned them

the invitation to the party.

Note for Clifford lovers: Scholastic is publishing two new books: "Clifford, the Big Red Dog Board Book," and "Clifford's First Autumn."

Share your views with us. Send guest columns (450 words) to Education Today, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. (c) 1997 King Features Synd., Inc.

Your Horoscope by Natasha



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A friend may keep you waiting for a scheduled appointment early in the week. Some people you'll be dealing with are evasive and hard to pin down. A home appliance may need replacing when it breaks down this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travelers may meet with unexpected delays. Rumors and hearsay make it hard to know what to believe. Red tape and inconsequential matters could keep you occupied later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are inconsistent this week in your dealings with others and could incur unfavorable reactions from those around you. A friend who drops by this weekend could overstay his or her welcome.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's not a good week for gambling or other risk-taking. You could meet with unexpected expenses in your pursuit of pleasure this weekend. Instead, accent home life.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A person who keeps changing his or her mind is hard to deal with in business this week. A work concern from the past may still be unresolved. Be patient.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You and a relative may not agree about a domestic matter this week. Be leery of overpriced items while out shopping. Ask for help if you need it regarding a work project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's not a good week for financial risk-taking. Also, be careful not to misplace a credit card. A partner could be reluctant to follow your lead on a con-

cern.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're likely to get conflicting advice this week. Rely on your own gut instinct. It could be hard to plan social events this weekend when others delay making decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could find a close partner unpredictable and hard to fathom this week. Surprise events cause a change in your work schedule. An adviser is unduly negative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may have to say no to someone's request for financial assistance. A pressing work matter could take precedence over socializing over the weekend and plans are subject to change.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your concentration tends to wander this week. Change involve travel plans made a while ago. You're likely to opt for time by yourself over socializing this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Conservative tactics are best in business this week. Avoid unconventional moves. One person you'll be dealing with is very close-mouthed.

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Student Government Elections

The Johnson & Wales University Student Government Association

Cabinet Officials:

President of SGA
Tye Thomas

Vice-President of SGA
Armard D. Anderson

Secretary of SGA
Nathalie Gamache

Treasurer of SGA
Scott MacDavitt

SGA Senators:

Senior Class
*Vladimir Lindor

Junior Class
*Meghan McDade
*Amy Watkins

Sophomore Class
Melissa Doolin
Conni Claflin

Freshman Class
*Malcolm Chakery
*Nicole Guimond

Student Body
*Brian Murphy
Erik Tremblay
Gerald Warning

Clubs & Organizations
Tim Nan
*Shameka Whigham
Lee Lewis

Community Relations
*Amy Gaiser
*Lani Wild

Multi-Cultural

*Jeanetta Chapman
*Irina Khaykin
*Isis Radcliff
*Donald Whitaker

Communers
Ian Debski
Todd Gurney
Robert Peltz
*Richard Reyes

Downtown Campus
Brandon Marshall
Mike McKiernan

Harborside Campus
*Andrew Foss
Michael Miller

Residence Halls
Andrew Hazen
*Erica Hersh

A.C.E. Hall
*Iesha Rue

Bell Hall
*Charles Page

Minden Hall
*Zachary Kolstein

McNulty Hall
*Laura Domke

Class Officers:

Senior Class
President
Keith Jones

Junior Class
President
Jackie Davidson

Sophomore Class

President
Peggy Schultz

Freshman Class President
*Robert Nolan

Freshman Class Treasurer
*Christine Smith-

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Easy decision: Voter confidently elects officer of choice



Tough Choice: Voting

The Student Government Association (SGA) is hereby addressing concerns that affect the Johnson & Wales University Community.

SGA shall serve as the governing body of the SGA. All members of the SGA have a voice for all students, faculty, and administrators. All recommendations will also be made for the betterment of the community.

SGA Committees

The following is a listing of the SGA committees which are open for student involvement.

Clubs & Organizations
Chairperson: Shameka Whigham

Community Service
Chairperson: Michael Miller

Elections/Special Events
Chairperson: Michael Miller

Finance
Chairperson: Scott MacDavitt

Public Relations
Chairperson: Nathalie Gamache

Residence Halls
Chairperson: Andrew Hazen

Rules & Regulations
Chairperson: Armard D. Anderson

Students Services
Chairperson: Brandon Marshall

For additional information on any SGA committee chairperson at ext. 1091 or stop by the second floor for the Friendship Building.

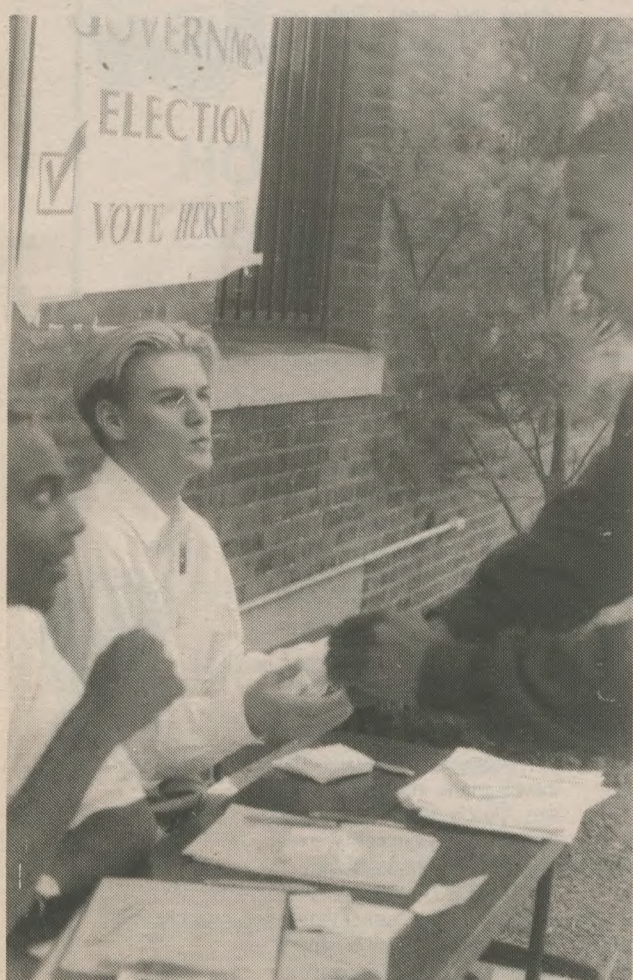
NOTE: You are greatly encouraged to join the SGA. Your involvement is key to our success.

Upcoming Events

As mentioned in the last issue of the SGA, there will be a Town Hall meeting concerning University Hall Presentation at 7:00 p.m. at the University Hall Presentation. All members of the Johnson & Wales community are welcome to attend. If you have a question or concern about the University, please bring it up. If you don't your voice can't be heard and it won't be changed. Therefore, your attendance at the town hall meetings is of the utmost importance.

The next SGA senate meeting will be on November 2nd in the Senate Chambers (Room 1091). All are welcome to come.

For any information concerning SGA events, etc. remember to feel free to access ext. 1091. Our offices are located on the second floor of the Friendship Building.



Smooches: Senator Ian Debski schmoozing with the voters
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GAEBE, from front page

Fifty Year Old Success Story

Campus Herald: Becoming part of Johnson and Wales Business School in 1947, have you ever imagined the stages the school would go through all these years, to a worldwide known University?

Chancellor: Certainly not. What has happened is almost beyond a vision or a dream. We always had the same philosophy of what are the best things we can do for our students, what we should teach and how we should teach it. If you do the small things right, the big things come along.

C.H.: What was your vision?

Chancellor: Not much at the time. We worked on a six months basis every time. If things were going good, we continued. If not, only God knows where we would be today.

There is a vision for the future though. Right now we look forward to expanding overseas, keep close relation with the alumni, maybe a new location for another school. We honestly feel that the contribution of JWU through our educational programs is very worthwhile for people and we are very proud of that.

The primary motivation for all students to come to JWU, is a job. Knowing that when you come here you have an idea of what you want to do after your graduation, you don't just come here to go to school. You come here to build a career, a future life.

C.H.: JW Business School never had any hospitality "routes". What changed this?

Chancellor: Let me tell you how that happened. I was sitting in this office in 1971 and our curriculum did not include any culinary or hospitality courses. It was strictly business. Dr. Freedman, today one of our trustees walked in and said to me, "I like your approach in educating people for jobs, when they finish they have something to do as a career. The greatest careers where there is a greatest need for more education, is in the foodservice industry".

Think about it. Today the department of labor is giving classifications in employment. Doctors, lawyers, accountants and so many others have a

professional status. Now, a chef is in the same category as a professional. A lawyer of course would hate to know he is classified the same as a chef -especially when I was telling my lawyer friends, but Dr. Freedman made me aware of all those details. Thinking that there are alot of people out there who want to become chefs, to fall in love with that . A chef really has to fall in love with what he or she doing.

We took the issue to the Board of Trustees and we told them that we wanted to launch a program called Culinary Arts; they turned us down. (The Board of Trustees at the time consisted of members of Brown, Harvard and other famous establishments).

C.H.: How many students did the school have back then?

Chancellor: About two thousand students, in 1972. The following year we went back and persisted, so they let us give it a try. Of course, it took off. Today, half of those people are with us to see the success story.

C.H.: What does the future predict for Johnson and Wales University? International expansion?

Chancellor: It is true that the last location of Johnson and Wales University is located in Sweden. When we see an opportunity we are very anxious and flexible enough to utilize it. For instance, we have 350 alumni people in Thailand today. Our overseas program is certainly much stronger in the graduate level and there are students here from more than 80 different countries. Those people are and will be our representatives around the world. Shouldn't we consider them?

C.H.: Today, despite the large number of students JWU has, only a few know about your life and they consider you as a role model. Are you one?

Chancellor: I hope so. I hope my children feel that way about me. They are doing a good job in their own way and we never had any family problems, divorces or anything like that. We always got along with each other. They have values and I like to thank God for those values. Family, you know, is the most important thing in your life.

Dr. Gaebe speaks strongly for his family at all times. He is a father of four sons, and eight grandchildren, married to former Audrey Reidelberger, and very religious. He feels that he is the God's favorite idiot. "Try it sometime. We all do things, everyday. Every once in a while. Then we say 'Oh, Thank God'". You made a mistake and found out about it, thank God.

I remember the first time that I really thought I talked to God. As a high school class we took a trip once and we climbed a mountain. I slipped and knew if I made one little more mistake I would pay for it. I laid there and looked down,



Styling in the '50s: Dr. Morris J. Gaebe's Faculty Yearbook shot in the 1954's Johnsonian.
photo by Wendy Yang

I told to myself to stay calm, said a prayer, and then I came out of there like this, just one step at the time, until I felt I was safe again. It was then when I first said thank God. Since then things like that has happened to me, many times. You just have to have God."

Dr. Gaebe described the University as an entrepreneur in education. With a career spanning 50 years, Dr. Gaebe has not yet considered retirement. In his time here at Johnson & Wales University, Dr. Gaebe has emphasized career-oriented education and has personally laid stake in helping students and aiding them on their journey to success.

Dr. Gaebe, as well as the University, should be used as a great example of how to expand your boundaries and utilize them, given the dozens of campuses all around the country and now the world. He holds out the hope that every person whether faculty or student, takes their experiences here and manifests them into something great- Something that Dr. Morris J.W. Gaebe has been doing for a half century now.

Don't Quit

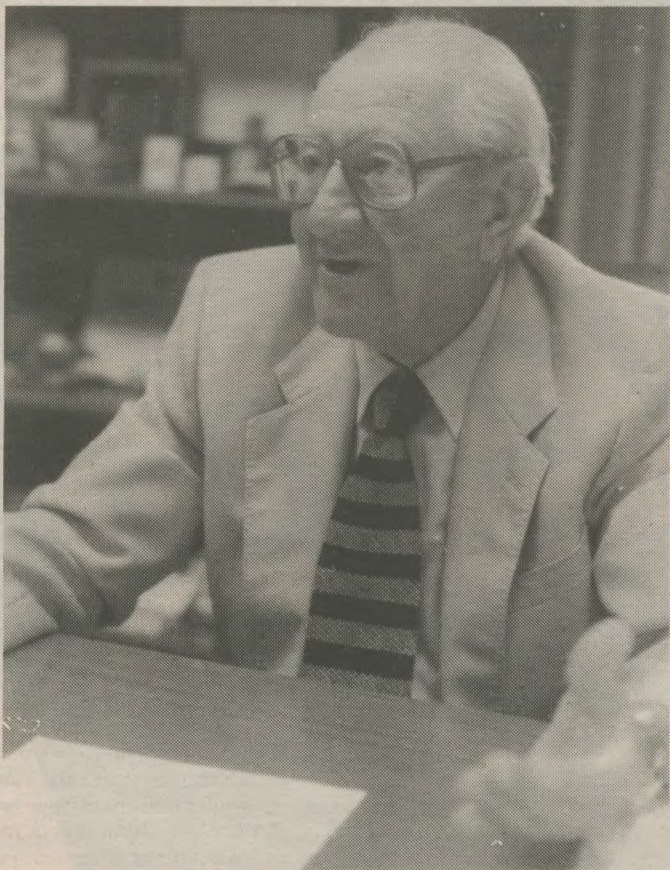
When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
and you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit--
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow--
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out--
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, --
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

-Anonymous-



Chit chattin' up a storm: Chancellor Gaebe discusses values of education across borders.
photo by Wendy Yang

carnival

Bowery Electric

Vertigo

Beggars Banquet

Following up their album *Beat*, Bowery Electric has now put out *Vertigo*, which is a limited edition remix folio of songs from *Beat*. For those who know how good the album *Beat* was, *Vertigo* provides itself as quite a compliment featuring remixes of standout songs such as "Coming Down," "Fear of Flying," and "Empty Words." While none of the works were commissioned for this album there is no shortage of quality names involved in the project. *Vertigo* features the talents of John Tye, Matt Elliot (Third Eye Foundation,) and Robert Hampson (Main) to name a few. Any fan of Bowery Electric should keep their eyes open for this double-CD gem. **RATING ****** (out of five)



Bowery Electric

Sasha and John Digweed

Although most Americans are unfamiliar with them, Sasha and John Digweed have been rising to the top of the club scene in England. They have done a number of shows under the name "Babealicious," and "Northern Exposure" which have become legendary nights. Recently they have been doing a few shows in America and have been building quite a solid fan base in New York, Boston, Florida, and San Francisco and have become the first two British DJ's to take up residency in New York where even some of the local big names have trouble finding a home. They have also just released a new double album entitled "Northern Exposure," which features over two hours of continuous mixing by the duo. Featured on the album are the likes of Gus Gus, Furry Phreaks, Sven Vath, Fluke and many, many more. You can also check out Sasha at the club Axis in Boston on Oct. 30 and both Sasha and Digweed in New York on Oct. 31 at Twilo.

Read me!

Don't miss your chance to see Syrup U.S.A. play a free in store show at In Your Ear on Thayer St. this Thursday, Oct. 23rd at 5p.m. to coincide with the release of their new album "All Over The Land," out now on Newport, RI based record label Flydaddy Records. Syrup U.S.A. features former Swirlies member Seana Carmody and their album was produced by another Swirlies alumnus, Christina Files. Syrup U.S.A. will also play later that night at the Call and if you buy a copy of "All Over The Land" at In Your Ear, it is rumored that you will get a free ticket to that show as well.

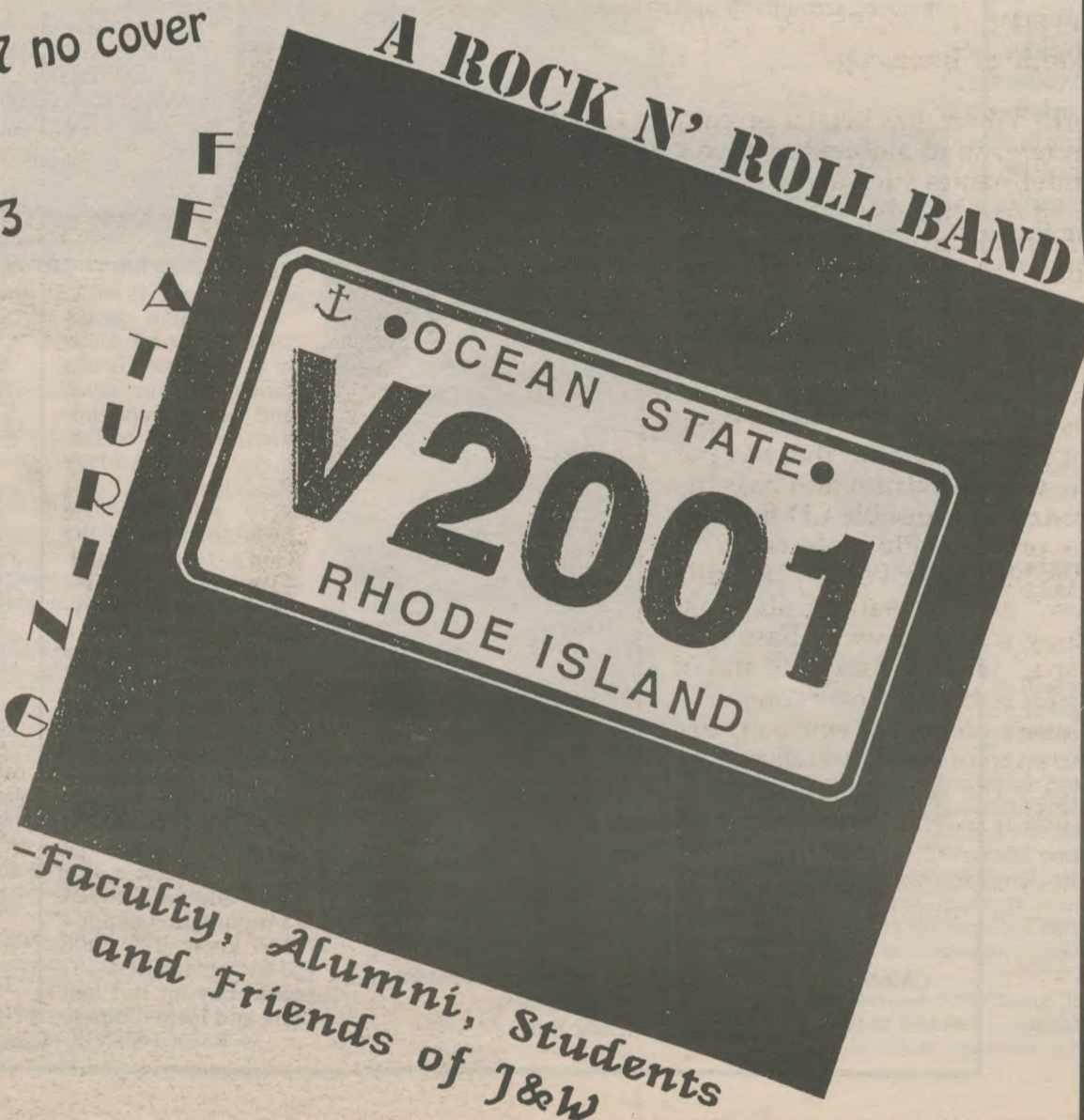
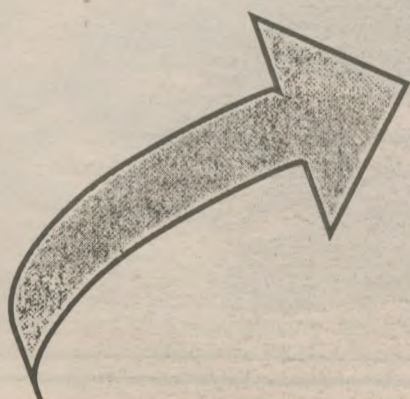
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above: Sasha and John Digweed
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Drum 'N Bass for Papa

Nothing/ Interscope

Luke Vibert has been a prominent figure in the underground ambient scene for years now albeit under names such as Wagon Christ and Plug. His most recognizable works to date include the Wagon Christ album "Throbbing Pouch" and his own "Big Soup" album on Mo' Wax. Now under the name Plug, Vibert once again makes the move to throw down one more huge album in the US before the year is up in his latest release Drum 'N Bass for Papa, an album that has put the world of drum and bass in a frenzy. This double CD features the previous Plug releases "Visible Crater Funk," "Rebuilt Kev," and "Versatile Crib Funk," along with "Drum 'N Bass for Papa," making for quite a lot of drum n' bass for everyone.

There's plenty for everyone over the span of these two discs which makes the whole thing worthwhile if listened to in manageable amounts. When you see a name like Richard James or Luke Vibert you can count on quality listening.

RATING **** out of five



campus ministry

Supporting one another on a deeper level

by Sister Fran, SND

As we turn our attention to the Homecoming/Family Weekend Celebrations there is much finalizing of plans for our parade, athletic tournament, evening presentations, as well as brunches and dinners.

I wonder if we could take time to incorporate into our busy lives the planning of another "homecoming"? I refer to our final coming home when our life's journey is ended. The spirit I see and feel in the preparation for this coming weekend brings to mind the unity and support each of us need from one another in living our lives as a preparation for the most important of all homecomings.

In the last issue I responded (or attempted to respond) to how we find God in our daily lives and how Campus Ministry can impact our daily lives. There is a spiritual component to the Homecoming Weekend and we invite you to attend the Jewish Shabbat Services in McNulty Hall on Friday evening at 6 pm followed by a reception. We also invite you to attend the Catholic Mass in Xavier Chapel at noon on Sunday followed by a brunch in Plantations Auditorium as well as the Pentecostal Service at 2:30 pm. in Xavier Chapel on Sunday. There are also opportunities for services for other denominations:

Matthewson St. United Methodist Church (Matthewson St.), Gloria Dei Lutheran Church (Capital Hill) and Baptist services in Seekonk. The directions for these Churches are in the Homecoming/Family Weekend Brochure.

Catholic Campus Ministry continues to provide Mass each Wednesday and Sunday at noon. At our Sunday Mass we have a small but wonderful choir and opportunities for students to become more involved as Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers. It is a time to join together celebrating Eucharist as a J & W community - supporting one another in a deeper way as we wind our way through our journey of life.

Another opportunity for deepening our faith and finding support in others is our Catholic Intercollegiate Retreat Day on November 8 from 9:30am-4 pm. At this retreat we invite you to join students from campuses all over RI for prayer, relaxation and fun.

Jesus tells us: "What you do for the least of my brethren, that you do for me." When we reach out to others in need (food, shelter, clothing, etc.) we are reaching out to Jesus. The Newman Club is planning to assist St. Michael's Church as they prepare for their annual Thanksgiving meal to hungry and homeless folks in South Providence. We invite you to join us in this community service.

"Jesus tells us: 'What you do for the least of my brethren, that you do for me.' When we reach out to others in need (food, shelter, clothing, etc.) we are reaching out to Jesus."

good eats

Seafood Fancy Silver Fork

What do you do with 240 pounds of pasta and 25 gallons of sauce? you feed a crowd of thousands. That's what the executive chef of The Bistro at the Radisson Airport Hotel did at this year's Pasta Challenge. Chef Douglas Stuchel created Seafood Carbonara that was so good, it won the prestigious Silver Fork Award- the top prize in the annual competition.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Stuchel is a 1989 graduate of the College of Culinary Arts and earned a bachelor's degree in foodservice management in 1991.

He took the classic Italian dish known as carbonara and gave it a new twist with the addition of seafood. Carbonara is a pasta dish that has a sauce traditionally made with bacon, eggs and parmesan cheese. Stuchel kept the bacon but left out the eggs. Instead of parmesan cheese, he used grated pecorino cheese, an Italian cheese made

with sheep's milk. Since R.I. is known as the Ocean State, Stuchel added clams, clam juice, scallops, shrimp and crab meat to his contemporary carbonara dish.

"It's a dish I created at home, just playing around with new ingredients for an old recipe," Chef Stuchel said. "Every time I made it, the dish got rave reviews. When I heard about the Pasta Challenge, I knew immediately this was the dish I would enter."

So popular was this dish that Stuchel ran out of food before the festive day ended. At a blind tasting, a panel of food experts sampled 60 different pasta dishes entered in the competition and determined that Stuchel's Seafood Carbonara was the best overall pasta dish served that day. Because October is National Seafood Month, this dish is particularly appealing. Here is the recipe for you to try at home.

Seafood Carbonara (4 servings)

1/4 pound bacon, diced
1 small onion, diced
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
1/4 pound scallops
1/4 pound baby shrimp
1/4 pound chopped cooked clams
1/4 pound crabmeat
Salt and pepper to taste
1/8 teaspoon dry sage
1/8 cup flour
1/2 cup clam juice
1 pint heavy cream
1/2 cup grated pecorino cheese
1 pound pasta of your choice (shells are recommended)
Garnish:
12 medium-size cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined
Grated pecorino cheese
Chopped parsley
Fresh sage leaves

Place bacon in medium-size hot saute pan. Cook until bacon is crisp. Remove bacon from pan and set aside. Add the onions to the pan and saute until onions are translucent. Add the garlic, scallops, shrimp, clams and crabmeat. Cook for 5 minutes.

Season with salt, pepper and dry sage. Slowly add the flour to the seafood mixture and stir continuously for about 4 minutes. Add the clam juice and heavy cream. Simmer for another 5 minutes, while slowly adding the grated pecorino cheese.

While you prepare the sauce, cook the pasta. Toss the hot cooked pasta with the sauce. Separate onto 4 serving plates. Garnish each plate with 3 medium-size cooked shrimp, the cooked bacon, grated cheese, chopped parsley and sage leaves.

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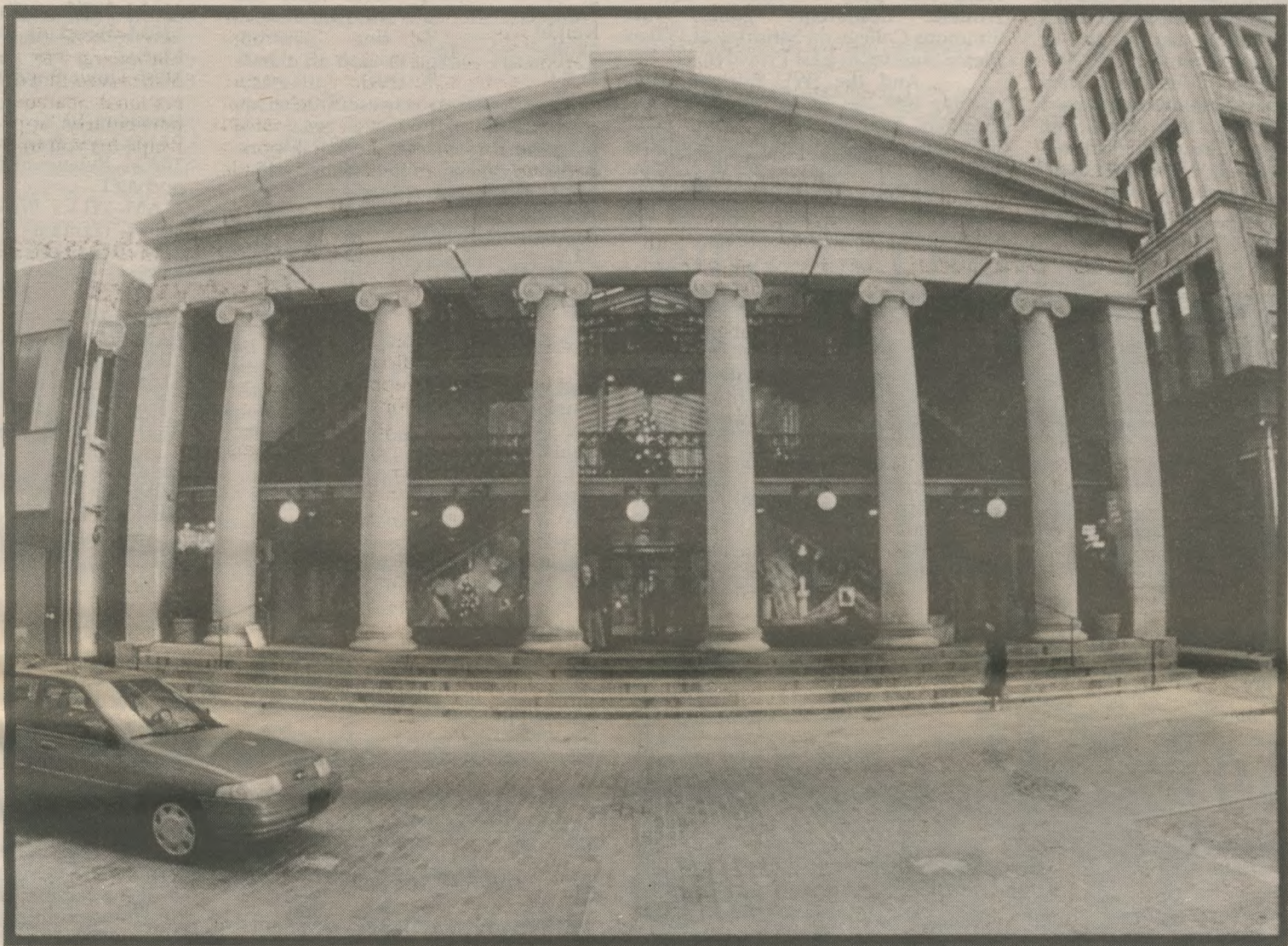
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The Greatest 'Cats of all highlight a Homecoming tripleheader

1969 Men's B-ball team to challenge 'Cats of today
by John Parente and Donn Wilson

Homecoming weekend here at Johnson & Wales University is upon us. There are many special events planned from comedy shows to parades to dinners. But, homecoming weekend also means alot of sports and there is a trifecta of sporting events happening throughout the weekend.

The events are highlighted by a return by the greatest basketball team--men's or women's-- in Johnson & Wales history. The 1969 Wildcat basketball team was nationally ranked and reached the national junior college championship tournament will take the current JWU men's basketball team in a Homecoming Sunday scrimmage at 2:00 in the Culinary Gym.

The '69 team members were feted last year at a reunion orchestrated by JWU President Dr. John Yena, who once coached the 'Cats, and recruited most of the members of the 1969 ball-club. Dr. Yena is reportedly considering a return to the bench of the Homecoming Sunday game.

Johnson & Wales Junior college, as it was known in the late sixties and early seventies, was a regional powerhouse, and annually challenged for the New England title. Appearing in the 1969 national tournament in Kansas, J & W fell a point short of upsetting the nation's number-one junior college team at the time, San Jacinto JC of Pasadena, Texas.

The scrimmage with the 1997 Wildcats is the second of the three athletic events scheduled during Homecoming. The women's soccer team will play a Great Northeast Athletic Conference game with Simmons College on Saturday at 1:00 at Pierce Stadium in East Providence.

And the JWU hockey team, moving into the NCAA after their triumphant final season as a club team last year, will skate for the public for the first time on Sunday evening at 8pm. The first-ever Blue-White Scrimmage takes place at Schneider Arena on the campus of Providence College.



Battling the past: Wildcats of today and yesterday (1967&69) will play on Sunday, October 26 @ 2pm in Culinary Gym photo from 1969 Johnsonian

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football Standings

Division I	W	L
Imperial Dogs	3	0
Big Dogs	3	0
Knight	2	1
Bomb Squad	1	1
Tazmania	0	2
Skulls	1	2
G.D.I.'s	0	2
W.B.C.	0	2

This week's results:	
Imperial Dogs	28
Tazmania	0
Big Dogs	14
Knight	6
Skulls	14
W.B.C.	6

Division II	W	L
Raggae Boys	2	0
Minden Mafia	2	0
Wrecking Crew	1	1
Renaissance Rejects	2	1
ΔTA	1	1
Bell Hall	0	1
Doyle Boyz	0	2
ΣΠ	0	3

Last week's results	
Raggae Boys	28
Ren. Rejects	0
Ren. Rejects	28
ΣΠ	0
Wrecking Crew	28
ΔTA	0
Ren. Rejects	28
Doyle Boyz	8

Women's Division

	W	L
ΘΦA	1	0
Renaissance Rascals	0	0
KΦ and ΑΣΤ	0	0
Women of the 90's	0	1

Last week's Results:	
ΘΦA	14
Women of 90's	6

Intramurals - Volleyball

Team	W	L
Ivan Law	3	0
Δ T Δ	1	1
Red	0	2
Killing Bees	0	1

Ivan Law - ΔTA 15-6, 15-7
Ivan Law - Red 15-6, 15-7,
Δ T Δ - Red 15-10, 15-11
Killing Bees forfeit +0 Ivan Law

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What do yo uthink of the Division I-A polling system? Who is in your opinion the best team in college football? Why?

Drop your responses at our office on the 1st floor of plantations Hall or fax to us at ext. 1171.

Call to the atten of Donn Wilson. Responses due no later than Wednesday, October 29th. Responses will be published on the November 5 issue of the Campus Herald.

Intramural Sports Schedule for Friday, October 24 - Saturday, November 1

Friday, 10/24

9AM-Imperial Dogs v.s. Knights
10AM- Θ Φ A v.s. Renaissance Rascals
11AM- WBC v.s. Tazmania
12PM- Wrecking Crew v.s. Minden Mafia
1PM- Doyle Boyz v.s. Raggae Boys

Saturday, 10/25

9AM-Doyle Boyz v.s. Bell Hall
10AM- Renaissance Rascals v.s. K Φ and ΑΣΤ
11AM- ΣΠ v.s. Wrecking Crew
12PM- Tazmania v.s. GDI
1PM- Renaissance Rejects v.s. Minden Mafia

Friday, 10/31

9AM- W.B.C. v.s. Knights
10AM- Women of the 90's v.s. Θ Φ A
11AM- Skulls v.s. G.D.I.'s
12PM- ΣΠ v.s. Bell Hall
1PM- Δ T Δ v.s. Raggae Boys

Saturday, 11/1

9AM- Big Dogs v.s. G.D.I.'s
10AM- Δ T Δ v.s. Bell Hall
11AM- Raggae Boys v.s. Minden Mafia
12PM- Imperial Dogs v.s. Bomb Squad
1PM- Big Dogs v.s. Skulls

VOLLEYBALL, from front page

how well this team has performed and why it has a 15-2 record.

Though Masako Onuki and Arielle Price have been the statistical power-houses on this team, their marks wouldn't have been without the help of their teammates.

Teammates such as Janeth Ospina and Sandra Lai whose success- es at the serving line have led into key turn arounds in games for the Wildcats. Nancy Shelar has proven to be beyond exceptional as the primary setter. Kristen Sells became the team's leader, its inspirational force to go along with her superb play as an outside hitter. Carrie Annunziata's back row play, Laura Augusto's all around play, and the roles that Maggie Roeder, Jen Litwin, and Jean Wang have played in especially rotations throughout the year.

Most of all though this terrific year is not only a tribute to the players but also to head coach Jamie Murray and her assistant, Andrea Drummond, who have done so much to whip this team into shape so they can be in the position that they are in now- a position to win the championship of the GNAC.

The GNAC championships get underway Saturday, October 25th at St. Joseph's Academy in West Hartford. The top three teams in the four team tournament - St. Joe's, Suffolk, and J&W all fought each other in memorable matches this season, which leads you to believe that the unexpected could decide the GNAC championship in 1997.

For more information regarding stats and standings, contact Sports Info at ext. 1715, or call Sports Hotline at 598-INFO ext 212.

Homecoming & Family Weekend

Alumni Relations Office

Highlights

Silent Auction/Alumni Reception
Fri., Oct. 24 * 5:30 p.m. at the J&W Inn

Homecoming Parade
Sat., Oct. 25 * 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. down Weybosset St.

Barbeque & Meet the Faculty
Sat., Oct. 25 * 12:00-3:00 p.m. in Gaebe Commons

Greek Life Alumni Event
Sat., Oct. 25 * 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Finnegan's Wake

Entertainment by Comedian David Spade
Sat., Oct. 25 * 8:00 p.m. at Veteran's Auditorium

1969 Alumni Basketball Reunion Game
Sun., Oct. 26 * 2:00 at the HAC Gym

HOME COMING
"Hooray for Hollywood"

While fall winds down , Winter sports are heating up

by John Parente

While the fall athletic teams at JWU head down the home stretch of their seasons, winter teams have started their workouts with high hopes and ambitious expectations.

Jeff Goff's men's basketball Wildcats, Stephanie Brown's women's basketball team, Lou Izzi's hockey forces, and the brand-new JWU wrestling team, coached by Lonnie Morris, all started practice last week.

Anthony Williams and Dashun Duran lead a contingent of solid returnees from last years vastly-improved men's basketball team. Justin Haggett, Chris Fortney, and Steve Parmelee are also back from last year's club.

The men's team opens its season at Maine Maritime on November 22. Two nights later, they'll open their home season against Rhode Island College at the Delaney Complex at 7:00.

Marya Moore, Lytice Boyd and Katie McKenzie form the nucleus of returnees from the women's basketball team. Moore and Boyd were full-sea-

son starters last year. McKenzie was the club's valuable sixth player. They'll lead the Wildcats into the Delaney Complex on November 22nd for their opener against Coach Brown's alma mater, Rhode Island College.

The hockey 'Cats open much earlier than their basketball counterparts, and there's no time to waste. JWU

opens at Quinnipiac on Saturday night, November 1, and plays its first home game at Providence College's Schneider Arena the next night, against Worcester. The hockey team faces a major



Capture of Last Moment: Last Year's Assistant Captain Sean Ryan (23) left with memories of hockey as a Griffin. photo by Wendy Yang

battle in the schedule itself, JWU moves from club status to a full NCAA team. The Wildcats will compete in the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) North-Central-South league. A full

schedule of Division III teams upgrades the schedule markedly. But Coach Izzi, and assistants Matt Berard and Mike Dumas have been hitting the recruiting trail and have a solid group of proven players in the freshmen and transfers they've brought to JWU.

The wrestling team writes the first chapter in its history on Saturday, November 15. An ambitious schedule of ten dates, including two tournaments, five trimatches, and one four-team event will run through February 7.

Southern Maine, Roger Williams University, UMass-Lowell, Trinity College, Springfield College, Norwich, Bridgewater State, and Western New England all have solid programs, and all provide a stern test for a Wildcat team that will become an NCAA team next year.

If that's not enough, a fifth team, men's volleyball, will begin its practice in just a few weeks. Men's volleyball matches begin in late January and continue to the end of March.

Because I said so... a new sports comentary

I can't recall how many times I've missed an important sports event due to lack of transportation. Like many other students on campus, I do not have a car and know nothing about the public transportation. The Big Blue buses are always my own way of getting around Providence area. When I started the job with Student Publication as a staff photographer, I was told that the University is trying to promote the Wildcat spirits through sports events. But now I found myself stuck in the corner because there has been so many times when I had to find my own way to the games for picture taking.

I take my job with pride and commitment, but with no support there is no way to achieve the goal

we all have here: promoting Wildcats spirits with lots of publicity.

Students cannot attend the games because of lack of transportation. Transportation department promised as long as Athletic department demand the bus, they will be willing to support as long as 'there will be at least 10 students on the bus'.

One of the bus drivers said, "if there are only 2 students going to one game, it makes no sense to send out a bus for only them two." I had to agree with his statement, but then it comes down to the students: Don't students want to see their 'Cats in action? The answer is "hell yeah!"

The hockey buses from last season were always mad packed with tons of fans led by the screening chefs. Each time after the basketball games at Culinary Gym, the bus back downtown would be carrying twice the number of students it could handle. The most reason pep rally was a success yet the end turned out to be a disaster. At least 100 students tried to get on the Big Blue when the bus arrived. I stood in the middle of the crowd when the bus door opened only 5 feet away from me. After the sup-

portive crowd showed their enthusiasm in the 'Cats' gym, they turned wild trying to get on the bus. I was pushed to the right, to the left, to the front, to the back like a Tootsie Roll for about 10 minutes, at the end, the bus door shut and took off. I waited for another 10-15 minutes when the next bus arrived and wondered, if the Athletic Department could have contacted the Transportation department for an additional bus after the event, maybe getting on the bus wouldn't have been so dangerous for a person who worked hard for no other purpose but publicity.

My personal experience was not the only voice to be addressed. A student had to give up for tryout for the baseball team because he could not make his way to practice at Pierce Stadium. He was told to show up at Pierce when he just started his freshman year and knew no one with a car.

"It's only in East Providence, you need to find your ride to get there." said one bus driver.

Not only for the 'popular' sports, transportation is needed at each and every sports event for both the players and students who wish to support their Wildcats players.

Is it the Transportation Department's fault for not supporting the Athletic Department, the Athletic Department's fault for not coordinating with Transportation Department, or the students' fault for not shouting loud enough? I wish I'd know who to blame it to. Maybe it'd be much easier for everyone if the University could simply throw in a couple million dollars and buy a lot right Downtown and convert it into a multi-purpose sports center so all students could be free of suffering waiting in the cold at Chestnut waiting for the never-coming bus.

Who do I blame it on?

by Wendy Yang

Great Northeast Athletic Conference Standings as of 10/13

Women's Volleyball		Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L	
St. Joseph	5	0	12	5	
Suffolk	6	1	14	2	
J&W	5	2	15	2	
Simmons	4	3	8	7	
Rivier	4	3	8	10	
Endicott	3	3	6	10	
Daniel Webster	2	4	7	9	
Emmanuel	2	5	4	13	
Albertus Magnus	0	4	0	15	
Emerson	0	1	2	11	

<u>Women's Soccer</u>	<i>Conference</i>			<i>Overall</i>		
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Endicott	5	0	0	7	3	1
Emmanuel	4	1	0	8	5	0
Simmons	4	1	0	6	6	0
Rivier	4	1	0	6	7	0
St. Joseph	3	1	0	3	5	0
J&W	2	4	0	3	9	0
Emerson	1	5	0	1	9	0
Daniel Webster	0	5	0	1	8	0
Pine Manor	0	5	0	0	9	0

<u>Men's Soccer</u>	<i>Conference</i>			<i>Overall</i>		
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Endicott	3	0	0	7	6	0
Rivier	2	1	0	5	8	0
Albertus Magnus	2	1	0	3	9	1
Emerson	1	2	0	5	5	0
J&W	1	2	0	5	5	0
Daniel Webster	0	3	0	2	9	0

<u>Women's Tennis</u>	<i>Conference</i>			<i>Overall</i>		
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Emmanuel	5	0	0	9	0	0
St. Joseph	4	0	0	7	0	0
Simmons	5	2	0	8	3	0
Albertus Magnus	2	1	0	2	5	0
Endicott	3	2	0	4	4	0
J&W	3	2	0	6	4	0
Pine Manor	1	5	0	2	8	0
Suffolk	0	4	0	0	7	0
Emerson	1	5	0	1	6	0

Cross Country prepares to make late run at GNAC title

by John Parente

Wildcat teams peak in time for their playoff runs

Cross Country prepares to make another title run

One of the things about a champion -- they always seem to peak at the right time.

For both the men's and women's Cross country teams they both are doing just this. The two-time Great Northeast Athletic Conference champion men's team, and the 1997 women's championship team are heading to their respective conference championships beginning October 26th. They're hoping for titles, and thier work over the past couple of weeks gives them that hope.

For instance, Jen Creager, the Wildcats' top women's runner, whittled down her time from inside 23 minutes to 21:49 -- a time that was good enough to gain her 5th place recently at the Roger Williams invitational. Creager wasn't the only one, though. Five JWU

runners ran their personal best times at the Roger Williams invitational, in which the Wildcat women placed 5th and the men 6th.

Jen Holtz finished 8th overall at 23:00 at RWU. Vaness Soughley was 22nd and Kyra Ala 24th overall.

Chris Murphy finished 12th in the men's meet in a time of 29:17. Alan Tacket finished 32nd, while Bob Pleva and Eric Feigan came within 12 seconds of one another and Yunus Abdul Quddus was a minute off those two.

Though concerned about a possible challenge from Rivier College, co-coach Hollie Walton says his Wildcats have shaved enough from their original times to have a real shot at preserving their conference title chances. The difference this year may be the efforts of the teams' fourth runners and beyond. Both men's and women's teams should thrive off of a group of runners that seems to be deeper than in the past.

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